

## in the news

### INSIDE

Despite frequent complaints, the Student Center elevators will continue to have problems. These difficulties are revealed and analyzed.

p2

The sailing team is in the midst of a great season. Last weekend, the team capped its fall season by winning the Schell Trophy and thereby qualifying for the Atlantic Coast races at Yale later this month.

p8

### EXCERPTS

She is Marie Osmond, 18.

It hasn't hurt, exudes designer Mackie, that "Marie has the best neck since Audrey Hepburn, and great long, long legs that go on forever. Yet if things get too suggestive," he's found, "the family will step in, so we don't do that. I've made slits in her skirts, then sewn them up on my own." Likewise, though it's an accepted ritual in the music world, snorting coke is unthinkable. Marie has never even tasted Coca-Cola and still feels guilty about the time she got hung up for two weeks watching a wicked soap opera. Chimes in Donny: "There are so many really beautiful songs with obscene lyrics it's too bad. We've changed a lot for our shows," he adds, "but we make a joke of it. Like in one song, where the line was 'wine and whiskey,' we substituted 'milk' and arranged for the band to do a double take." Donny concedes that "some people just hear our names and get turned off. But the important thing," he declares, "is that we do not compromise what we believe in."

One of those family convictions is premarital chastity, and no single-dating, giggles Marie, until she was 18. Heretofore she has been allowed to go out only in groups of four or more, and even now her courtship will not be without familial surveillance. Cracks Donny: "A guy should know five things before he dates Marie — they are Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and me." He's referring to the original Osmond singing group (five of the eight brothers), and Donny adds, "For the first couple of dates you can be sure we'll be in the area checking things out."

Marie's real difficulty, she maintains, is that a lot of guys are afraid to talk to me or only want to talk about my TV show. There are some, though, that treat me just like any other girl. Then we really have a good time....

— People

## UMOC election guide

# Campus misfits begin campaign

By Steve Kirsch

Competition for the coveted title of Ugliest Man On Campus (UMOC) officially began yesterday with the appearance of a wide variety of strangely costumed uglies. Deciding which candidate to give your hard earned pennies to is likely to be difficult. So, in the hopes of making life a little easier, here's a brief guide to the official candidates and their platforms.

**Leo P. Harten G** is the only candidate ugly enough to run under his real name. Last year, Leo collected \$1,223.51, the most ever collected by a candidate running alone. Since he was beaten by a team of two, Leo has good reason for boasting, "Pound for ugly pound, I'm the ugliest ever." He says, "Let's make it a contest of ugliness and not how many people you can field." Leo will be running on a "no gimmicks, costumes, or paraphernalia" platform relying heavily on his "inherent ugliness." He will dress in much the same manner he did last year (gym trunks and navy pin-stripe suit) but will not be wearing a green toilet seat cover on his head. He is doing this "to demonstrate his big receding hairline owing to extreme ugliness of face."

**Fréd E. Gorilla** (Steve Meretzky '79) is running for UMOC because "walking is too slow." He may be easily identified by his "characteristic slouch, walk, grunt, and bellow." He thinks he is well qualified for the title because he loves commons food, supports mandatory commons, is a personal friend of Ken Browning, was personally responsible for getting *Monty Python Meets*

*Beyond the Fringe*, and steals bananas from little babies. Gorilla placed sixth in last year's contest even though he "cheated heavily."

**J. Arthur and his Randoms** (Bob Resnick *et. al.*) are believed by some to be running on a graft and corruption platform. "We're greasy and proud of it," J. Arthur said. Student activities not heavily contributing to his campaign are in danger of having their space taken away from them (J. Arthur is president of the Association of Student Activities).

**The Flasher** (Robert E. Firester '81 and Kelly Rowles '81) is running for the exposure. Dressed in a raincoat, Flasher will flash his underwear and messages (not in that order). "It's a good way to meet people," Rowles said (he was referring to running for UMOC in general). As of late Thursday night, calls are still flooding the MIT switchboard as parents of MIT students expressed their concern after learning of the Flasher's performance during a 5:41 lecture on Wednesday.

"Too ugly to be seen" is the motto of **James Tetazoo** (Martin Phys '80, Tom Tatrai '79, Tom Barta '81). Tetazoo may easily be identified by the rather large paper sack on his shoulders.

**The Pec** (Joel Lederman G) made his MIT debut last Spring Weekend when he "flexed his pees to music" on the MIT Gong Show. "They're rather large and I have great dexterity with them," Pec said. He will be wearing gym shorts and hiking boots and may have "cute sayings" on his chest. "I'm basically gross and distasteful especially when I'm running around half dressed flexing my

pees. It tends to turn people's stomach." Pec appeared on the television "Gong Show" last August and scored 21 out of a possible 30 points.

"We are not only the UMOC, we are the ugliest man in history," boasts **The Hump** (Larry DeMar '79, Dave Browne '78, J. Spencer Love). "This year The Hump am uglier than ever." The Hump may be recognized by a noticeable protrusion on the left, right or both shoulders. Hump is running "to prove once again that The Hump is the symbol of ugliness in mankind." Hump also mentioned that "we are selling the ugliest t-shirt on campus." Hump set the all-time record last year for the greatest amount collected (\$1,678.89).

Ten women from the Women's Independent Living Group wanted to go out and collect money for the Red Cross. Faking their name from that of a fictitious

themselves Delicia. "We're not playing so much on ugly in appearance as on character. We'll be rather gaudily dressed-up as strippers."

"I don't state that I don't like the stuff. I state that I am the stuff," states **The Spirit of Transparent Horizons** (Mitchell Weiss '79). "You might say that I am the personification of art at MIT." Dressed in a long black robe with hood and mask, The Spirit will sometimes carry the *Spectre of Reckling Figure* which he refers to as "my cohort in crime." The Spirit will also be sporting a model of a proposed piece of sculpture that will entirely cover Briggs Field.

**Super Gnu** (Dan Lu '79) could not be reached for comment. *The Tech* did speak with Gnu's roommate, who said, "You might find him in the Student Center Library doing his thing." Gnu wrote on his UMOC petition, "I took enough to be qualified for anything."



Candidates vying for the infamy of UMOC include (front) The Flasher, James Tetazoo, (back) the Hump, Super Gnu, Leo.

## Freshmen surprised at MIT's diversity

By Jordana Hollander

The majority of freshmen have been pleasantly surprised by the difference between what they imagined MIT to be and what it is actually like. Their expectations about the workload proved closer to reality than their preconceptions about the people here.

Before they came to the Institute most freshmen had a fairly accurate idea of how much work would be required. Some, anticipating the worst, overestimated the difficulty and are finding the workload easier than they had thought. All agree, however, that a good deal of ef-

fort needs to be put into the courses that they are taking. Many find all the effort worthwhile because they feel that they are "really learning new things."

One thing that makes life easier for freshman is being on pass/fail. Glenn Katz '81 admitted "I'm not sure how I would survive without it," and most freshmen agree. The lack of great pressure for grades and the relative ease of finding people willing to help has surprised many. Another real difference from nearly all of the freshmen's previous experience is the lower class average and the

distribution of grades around it.

Some freshmen were surprised by the lack of interest in the humanities despite the scope and quality of the humanities department. David Buffo '81 said: "It is possible to get a good humanities education here, but most students don't want to."

The biggest surprise awaiting freshmen seems to be the rest of the student body. Although they find that students they meet in the halls are rather cold, most freshmen discover that people here are friendlier than they had been led to expect. The majority feel that the people that they have met are fairly warm and friendly even though, as Jennifer Bistline '81 said, "You only get to know the warm people not the colder ones." Freshman, despite some dire warnings, are finding "fewer of the nerdy type," and that these types are not the overwhelming majority. People are apparently easier to get to know than most freshmen anticipated. One common complaint, however, is that there are fewer girls at MIT than they had hoped for.

Freshmen are discovering many students participating in more varied activities than they thought possible. Mary Finn '81 said "I did not expect to have so much fun," as there are many things for a freshman to do.

So far freshmen seem to be finding the various administrative offices at MIT helpful and

responsive to their needs. A few, however, feel that the offices don't really care very much about what they are doing.

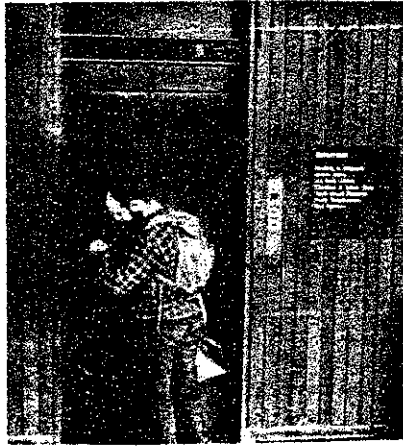
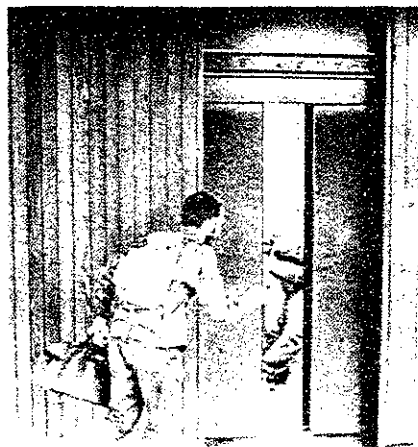
The impressions formed by freshmen of MIT before their arrival were based on three main sources: visits to the campus, talks with people who went or are going here, and the huge amount of mail they received over the summer. The visits to the campus were deemed the least accurate in helping to form opinions about MIT, especially those made during the summer. Talking to friends already at MIT gave a fairly good idea about it as long as this student's personality was kept in mind. It is also rather difficult to get in contact with someone going to the Institute.

Apart from those who never bothered to read them, the mailings sent out during the summer gave many people their most accurate view of what to expect. When asked, freshmen said that the mailings were accurate and helpful in most respects but tended to be somewhat misleading concerning living groups because of the information.

Although MIT did not exactly match their expectations, no freshman has yet been so totally disappointed that he has left the Institute. According to the Freshman Advisory Council only one to five freshman or less than one-half of one percent leave MIT each year.



Today is the last day to give blood in the Fall MIT-Red Cross Drive. At the end of yesterday the drive had tallied 1,407 pints, 49 ahead of last Spring's Thursday-night total. The frats and dorms are running neck-and-neck, according to TCA, so get over to the Sala by 2:30 this afternoon and give!



## Student Center lifts unreliable

By Laurence Duffy

Anyone who has ever experienced difficulties with the Student Center elevators will agree that they are among the worst of the more than one hundred elevators on campus.

Among these problems are long waits, occasionally non-functioning button lights and floor-indicator lights, slow doors and slow ascent and descent. No amount of griping, however, will solve these problems.

An article published six years ago in *The Tech* quoted then-Student Center Manager Ed Diamond as saying that "there is no way the two elevators can be put on a common-call system." The lack of a common-call system is probably the major shortcoming of the elevators. It often results in people calling both elevators and using whichever arrives first, so that the other elevator has to stop for no reason, causing people on other floors to wait longer.

According to Associate Student Center Manager Frank Winsor, the lack of common-call also presents another drawback: it is not uncommon for both elevators to be headed in the same direction at any given time. As a result, someone wishing to go the other direction must wait longer even with two elevators working.

The explanation for the existence of such inefficiency lies in the history of the Student Center. According to architect Eduardo Catalano, the original design included only one elevator — the other was added during construction. It was thought that the distance between the two would be enough to prevent people from

calling both elevators, making installation of common-call unnecessary. Since that prediction has been disproved, the cost of common-call installation has become prohibitive.

Winsor mentioned the Student Center Library as another cause of elevator problems, as the fifth floor library was added after the rest of the Student Center was built. It had not been planned originally, but now, Winsor said, its location is a strain on elevator efficiency since so many people use the elevators to get there.

Winsor also mentioned that the Student Center Committee tried to alleviate this problem some years ago by taking a poll on the question of making one of the elevators a permanent first-to-fifth floor express. The proposal was turned down, however.

Manager of Electrical Services Paul Blanchard pointed out that another common cause of problems are those times when the Coop or the Food Service uses one of the elevators as a "freight express." For example, the Coop sometimes ties up one of the elevators by transferring stock from the basement to the first floor. The Student Center, Blanchard said, does have a separate freight elevator, but it is not now in working order.

Blanchard admitted that the elevator problem has no solution, and that users of the Student Center will "just have to live with it." For those things which can be fixed, such as burnt out button

lights or floor-indicator lights, he said that the only way to get action is for students themselves to contact the MIT repair service. He warned, though, that since such repairs involve a fair amount of time, (usually the whole set of lights is replaced instead of just the broken ones) replacements are not made very often. The frequency of repair jobs has been estimated at about two per month.

Another costly problem is elevator hacking. This ranges from damaging or jamming equipment to what is sometimes called "elevator hijacking." It is possible to deny access to a caller on another floor by reversing the elevator's direction through a combination of button pushing which involves the emergency stop switch. While pushing this switch does set off an alarm (for which there is a separate button), it does cause a service call to be relayed automatically. Blanchard reported. He said that the costs incurred by such expensive hacking are reflected in everyone's overhead, even in students' tuition.

By way of solution, the 1971 article in *The Tech* offered four suggestions which remain quite appropriate: "1) Walk whenever feasible. 2) Don't use the elevator for one-floor trips. 3) Don't push both buttons. Figure out which elevator is coming next, and push the button on that one. 4) If you must curse while awaiting the elevator's arrival, do so quietly, as otherwise you will disturb it."



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PHOTO BY STEVE KESLER

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## news roundup

### Nation

**Carter optimistic on Mideast settlement** — President Carter, speaking before the World Jewish Congress in Washington Wednesday, declared, "We may be facing now the best opportunity for a permanent Middle East peace settlement in our lifetime. We must not let it slip away." Although there were several hecklers in the audience, the rest of the assemblage gave Carter ten standing ovations, including one when the President maintained that "we shall stand by Israel always."

### Campus

**UMOC contest underway** — After the first of seven days of collecting money for the American Red Cross, the Ugliest Man on Campus candidates have raised \$743.13. Leaders are Delicia, \$161.00; Professor Marcus, \$112.95; J. Arthur and his Randoms, \$92.42; The Pec, \$88.80; The Hump, \$81.50; Gorilla, \$68.08; and Leo, \$60.85.

### Science

**New life form discovered** — University of Illinois scientists have found a large group of methane-producing microbes which are drastically different from both bacteria and higher organisms in genetic make-up and life functions. These organisms thrive on molecular hydrogen, carbon dioxide, and other small molecules in oxygen-free environments such as hot springs.

### Sports

**Red Sox sale stalled** — With the Major League free-agent draft coming up today, the sale of the Red Sox to the syndicate headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy Leroux has yet to be approved by the American League. The League will not make its decision until an as-yet announced date because of a suit brought by A-T-O, Inc., of Cleveland, charging that its bid was \$4 million higher than the Sullivan group's and therefore was deserving of the award.

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### A Sense of the Future

J. Bronowski  
Author of  
*The Ascent  
of Man*

THE M.I.T.  
PRESS

14.50

Bronowski was an extraordinary teacher precisely because he did not condescend to his audience. He felt that if human beings are taken seriously, they can be led to respond to serious and difficult subjects that relate to the deepest aspects of nature, both beyond and within themselves. The major unifying theme of the work is the intensely creative and human nature of the scientific enterprise. Still the book's diversity of topics is as striking as the unity of its aim. Among the subjects presented here are the limitations of formal logic and experimental methods, the epistemology of science, the distinctive nature of human language and the human mind, and the bases of biological and cultural evolution.

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# "City Council candidate David Sullivan, the man who enfranchised Cambridge students."

The Real Paper

The Real Paper  
October 29, 1977

On  
November 8,  
vote for  
David Sullivan  
Number 1.



# opinion

## Campus Media: then and now

By William Lasser

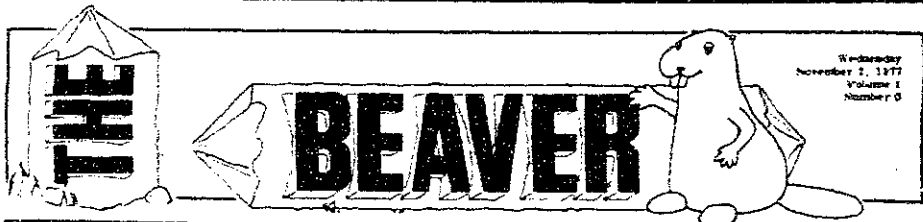
In 1881 *The Tech* published its first issue, and MIT had one student newspaper. It took 88 years before a group of students started *Thursday*, which was intended to provide political coverage in a highly politicized era. This week, the MIT community saw the debut of *The Beaver*, which is to be a weekly publication aimed at covering entertainment, intramural sports, the Boston social scene, and generally "soft" news.

It is indicative of the times that whereas *Thursday* was begun as a paper containing "no entertainment, no sports," *The Beaver* is entirely devoted to such topics. *Thursday* has of course, changed considerably — while it is still politically oriented, it has expanded its coverage to include the arts and nonpolitical news.

*The Tech*, while it has grown from a biweekly, primitive journal into a semiweekly, modern newspaper, has never really changed its editorial focus. The expansion of *Tech Talk* into a newspaper which provides coverage of official events and other items not necessarily of interest to undergraduates, relieved *The Tech* of those responsibilities. On the whole, however, *The Tech* is still holding true, in a modern sense to the goal of Volume 1, Number 1: "to promote the interests of the students of the Institute, and maintain a friendly spirit among them, breaking down the ancient barriers of class and department."

Times change: a look at *The Beaver* at some time in the future may reveal a newspaper quite unrelated to the one distributed on Wednesday. It will undoubtedly adapt itself to the needs of the Institute as it perceives them. Right now, however, its focus is a refreshing change from the "hard" news the other three newspapers must report.

1977:



IN  
THIS  
ISSUE:

FRATERNITIES — 1  
THEY'VE SAID A LONG  
WAY — 10  
BLIND DRIVE — 12  
LEAD THESE POINTS

### Hackers Plant Screw in Lobby 7 Dome

Can you feel that it's about  
time someone did the screw  
down on the "Screw" story?  
That is exactly what ATO did  
last Monday morning. The  
Screwdown of Alpha Tau Omega  
received a 12-hour screw down  
the Lobby 7 Dome to make sure  
the 1977-78 ATO is a place  
where a student of Nature  
can. The screw remained in  
place until 8:00, when the In-  
stitute decided that it was not

It was less than two months ago when six of us got together and first discussed the idea of starting a new campus newspaper. Over the last few weeks we have received enthusiastic support and welcome advice from so many people that I could never thank all of you personally. I would, however, like to extend special thanks to *Thursday*, the ADB, the ASA, the UAP, the IFC, and to Bill Lasser who convinced me to take up journalism.

R.J.F.  
*The Beaver*

1969:

Nixon: "Still Futzing Around" -- Page 7

## THURSDAY

Published weekly at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Distributed free.

### Harvard: Anatomy of the Takeover

1881:

## The Tech.

No. 1.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1881.

VOL. I.

### THE TECH.

Published on alternate Wednesdays, during the school year, by the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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#### STUDENTS AND FRIENDS:

##### GREETING.

TO-DAY is issued the first number of our paper; and, although we tremble at the thought of the work before us, we begin it gladly. We believe that the same public spirit that founded *THE TECH* will sustain it to the end.

The Institute has never been rich in papers. Only one, we believe, has ever been published. Some years ago, the *Spectrum* shone for a time, but soon faded away. Still later, an attempt was made to establish another paper, but in vain; the first number never appeared.

And now comes *THE TECH*, asking its share of favor. Even as its predecessor, it attempts great things. It will be its aim to promote the interests of the students of the Institute, and maintain a friendly spirit among them, breaking

down the ancient barriers of class and department. It will exercise a guardian care over the members of the school, protecting the Freshman, curbing the Sophomore, correcting the Junior, and supporting the Senior in his old age. It will open an avenue for the expression of public opinion, and will aim, in every possible way, to help all in the development of their young manhood and young womanhood. It is hoped, too, that it will keep the interests of the Institute before its graduates, cherishing among them the memory of their *Alma Mater*. Our brother and sister colleges, also, will become better acquainted with us through this paper.

We cannot look far into the future. We cannot tell what buds of genius may be unfolded in these columns. But even if genius does not bloom; even if the beauties of rhetoric and poetry are not developed here; even if this paper becomes, like the school it represents, only a field for plain, honest work, — we shall nevertheless be sure that the efforts we make are stepping-stones to further attainments, helping us all to the higher and nobler uses of our lives.

It may be interesting to the graduates and friends of the Institute to know the history of this paper's formation, and its plan of management.

About a month ago, a meeting of the students was held for the purpose of considering the publication of a school paper. A committee of five was chosen, with instructions to examine the matter in detail. A week later the committee presented a report in favor of the proposed paper. The recommendations of the committee were subsequently embodied in the present form of government.

The management of *THE TECH* consists of a board of directors of seven, representing the various classes of the school. The directors have charge of the publication of the paper. They elect the editorial board, consisting this year of ten members. The directors are responsible to their respective classes for the property and funds in their charge, and hold their positions until the election of the full succeeding board.

#### Introducing Thursday

MIT has two campus wide newspapers. It has long been apparent, even before the surge of activism on campus, that there are things happening on campus both visibly and behind the scenes, which go unreported for one reason or another.

As the campus has become more active, the need for incisive, political coverage of these happenings has become more severe. *THURSDAY*, by its nature of weekly coverage of a limited scope (no sports, no entertainment) will provide this better coverage.

Graphic Credit: Steve Frann



## The Tech

Mark J. Munkacsy '78 — Chairman  
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Rebecca I. Waring '79 — Managing Editor  
William H. Harper '79 — Business Manager  
Volume 97, Number 51  
Friday, November 4, 1977

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## arts

## weekend

## Heroes against war

*Heroes, a Universal release; starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field; produced by David Foster and Lawrence Turman; directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan; screenplay by James Carabatsos; playing at Sack Beacon Hill and Circle Cinema; rated PG.*

By Al Sanders

*Heroes* is a touching tale of the readjustment of a troubled Vietnam veteran to society, which marks the first major film appearance of Henry Winkler.

From the beginning, it is obvious that Jack Dunne (Winkler) has been scarred both physically and mentally by the war. His goal is to travel to Eugene, Washington to become a partner of a worm farm that he and several war buddies had planned while on duty. We can tell from the beginning that the venture is a hopeless one, and Jack's enthusiasm for it only strengthens the sympathy for him that has already been aroused.

On the bus, he encounters Carol Bell (Sally Field) and almost instantly begins causing problems for her. Carol is also troubled. She is due to be married in a few days, but is having serious doubts and is taking a trip to clear her head.

The film's anti-war sentiment increases as Carol and Jack begin meeting the friends that Jack has planned the worm farm with. Carol eventually becomes devoted to helping Jack through his tribulations, having decided that she could not go through with her previously planned marriage.

The film reaches its climax in Eugene. There, Jack is confronted with a devastating fact that forces him to face reality. Henry Winkler scintillates as he goes berserk, visualizing war in the streets. The realism of the battle sequences have an overpowering effect on the audience. In the end, it is implied that Jack will be able to overcome his trauma with Carol's help.

Henry Winkler and Sally Field carry us through a wide range of emotions, leaving the viewer with an unforgettable impression. The finale tends to overshadow the film's several faults. By all means, don't dismiss *Heroes* as nothing more than *Fonz Meets the Flying Nun*. This fine film deserves much more than that.

## events

MIT Dramashop will be holding auditions for its third set of one-acts on Monday, November 7 at 7:30pm in Kresge Little Theatre. One of the plays will be directed by Prof. Bob Scanlan. For more information call x3-2908.

The MIT Chinese Student Club will present a Chinese Piano Recital by Juanita Tsu on Saturday, November 5 at 8pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Admission is free. For more information, call W. Hwang at x5-9782 or x3-6762.

The Wellesley Players will present Woody Allen's *Play It Again Sam* on Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5 at 8:30pm at the Wellesley Jr. High School. Student tickets are \$2.00 at the door. For more information call Pam Werner at 237-5762.

The Tech's movie rating scale:

- no excellent
- very good
- good
- fair
- poor
- the absolute pits

## MOVIES

**The Late Show and Chinatown** — Two mis-matched adventure films. *The Late Show* is an amazingly good combination of humor and cheap-detective, starring Lily Tomlin and Art Carney.

**Chinatown** is an exciting portrait of crime in LA in the 30's, starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. Friday, Harvard Square Theater.

**Swing Time** — This is a classic Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movie, low on plot and high on dancing. Also shown are newsreels from 1936. Friday and Saturday, midnight, Cheri.

**Bobby Deerfield** — Sounds like another *Love Story* adaptation, with Al Pacino as a race car driver. Cinema 57.

**Rocky and Bananas** — *Rocky* is the perfect cult-movie, with a lovable hero against insurmountable odds. It's a mushy, romantic movie with lots of academy awards behind it. *Bananas* is an early Woody Allen film with lots of good sight gags. Saturday and Sunday, Harvard Square Theater.

**The Golden Age of Animation** — Shorts, heavy on the art end of animation. This theater is known for its good selection of festival material, so this will probably have some rarely seen gems. Off the Wall, near Central Square.

## LIVE

**Gary Shore** — (Friday and Saturday, Boston Repertory Theater) A superb mime in an excellent show that he wrote himself. The story is very introspective and personal, but lucid on the stage.

**Impulse Dance Company** — (Friday

and Saturday, Joy of Movement Center) This is the dance troupe who put on the lively show in Lobby 7 last spring. They are a very music-oriented modern dance group.

**New Brubeck Quartet** — (Friday, Symphony Hall) Probably the best of the non-swing jazz bands. If you're into good fifties style jazz, catch this show.

## AROUND MIT

**Cousin, Cousine** — (Friday, 7 and 9:30pm, Room 26-100) This movie is a touching view of love from a slightly humorous stand point. It's a good movie to see with someone special. French subtitles.

**The Pink Panther Strikes Again** — (Saturday, 7 and 9:30pm, Room 26-100) Peter Sellers is one of the finest solo straight-man comedians in film. It is a funny hack at spy movies.

**Z** — (Sunday, 6:30 and 9:30pm, Room 26-100) A heavy thriller-type spy movie. Government scandal and cover-ups abound.

**Strat's Rat** — (Friday, 8:30pm on, Lobdell) Free admission and cheap beer (\$3.5 for 16 oz. glass) are the main attractions. It's a fun meeting place for the "anxious" student.

**Brigadoon** — (Friday and Saturday at 8pm, Sunday at 4pm, Kresge) The Musical Theater Guild puts on this well-worn standard this and next week. The plot is thin but the music is lively.

## BEST BETS

**Looking for Mr. Goodbar** and **Gary Shore**.

— Paul Hoffman

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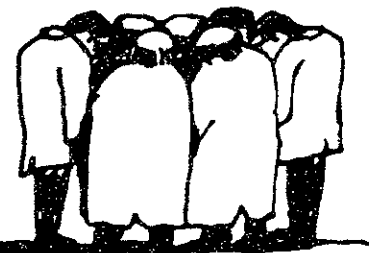
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# sports cont.

## Baker cyclists win

By Gary G. Gammon  
(Editor's Note: Gary G. Gammon is the IM cycling manager.)

This past Sunday an exciting IM event took place as last year's second, third, and fourth place finishers pedaled at an average of over 24 miles per hour and finished the 27.8 mile IM cycling race within three seconds of each other. Dave Gaskin '79 of Team California (Baker House) won the race in 1:09:24 with Carl Duda '78 of the same team and Steve Gaskin one and three seconds behind, respectively.

The weather was great and the beer was cold as eleven teams of three and 21 individual cyclists checked in between 9 and 10am Sunday, but only 41 of them crossed the finish line at Wellesley. Five of the cyclists didn't make it out to the starting line at the Arnold Arboretum, four because of mechanical difficulties and one (John Gaskin '81, brother of the first and third place finishers) because of humps and bruises from a fall. Two other cyclists did not finish the race because of an

accident. Joe Iano '81 from Senior House had a tire blowout and Charles Freeman '80 of PDT, who was drafting with Iano, collided sending Freeman to the hospital with a sprained ankle and putting Iano out of the race with mechanical trouble. The other six just never showed up at the finish but presumably did make it back home.

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Photo by Rick Levy



Pandora Berman  
MIT Class of '80

Sara Mae Berman  
Cambridge School  
Committee member

May Gruber  
Grandmother

### FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE NO. 1

### IM Cycling Results

#### Team Times

(Sum of individual's times)

1. Team Cal (Baker)	3:49:59
2. PDT	4:01:18
3. ZBT	4:10:23
4. MacGregor E	4:37:30
5. MacGregor C	5:03:27

#### Individual times

1. Dave Gaskin (T. Cal)	1:09:24
2. Carl Duda (T. Cal)	1:09:25
3. Steve Gaskin	1:09:27
4. Jim Hodge	1:11:00
5. Brian Punt-McGee	1:14:55

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and

THE GAY DIVORCEE (1934)

Songs by Cole Porter

7:30 Wknd Mat 4:05

### CINEMA II

TWO PRESTON STURGES COMEDIES

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS

6:00 9:35

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and

MIRACLE AT MORGAN'S CREEK

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Section 4, September 24, 1977

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# sports cont.

## Water polo 1-2 in Yale tourney

By Gordon Haff

Last weekend in the Yale Tournament, MIT defeated Dartmouth before succumbing to Yale and Southern Connecticut (SConn). Despite the losses, Coach John Benedick maintains that "We have the better team. They caught us when we were down."

The Yale game resulted in a 9-8 loss for MIT. Benedick stated, "We outplayed them. They had a couple of good breaks and they were psyched for us." MIT got off three times as many shots as its opponents, but the Yale goalie played an excellent game. Shot after shot was either deflected by him or went off the post. Earlier this season, MIT had defeated

Yale by the same margin.

Later in the day, SConn came out flying to put a stunned MIT squad down 7-1 after the first quarter. Although MIT drew within one goal in the third quarter, it was unable to tie the score and went down in defeat 12-9. Benedick remarked that since SConn has lost to Yale and tied Boston College, they are not as good a team as MIT.

Benedick also said MIT's squad is not used to the situation they are faced with this year. "We've come from an inexperienced team without many skills or confidence in ourselves to a team with a lot of confidence which wins all the time. Everyone is not used to a situation where every weekend's games are important."

A week ago, MIT's 'B' side dueled to a 7-7 tie with BC's 'B' side. Benedick notes that the 'B' side is more important than it is often given credit for. He mentioned that the 'B' team often experiments with new plays before they are tried out by the 'A' team. He saw the 'B' side play as an example of what he hopes the 'A' side play will develop into. "Picks were everywhere. There was a lot of aggressiveness and getting inside water." He concluded by saying, "Everyone on the present 'A' team except for two freshmen was once on the 'B' team."

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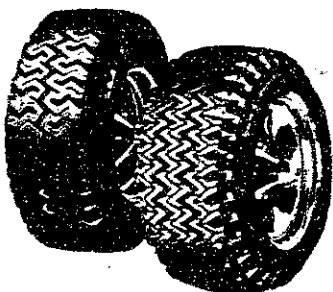
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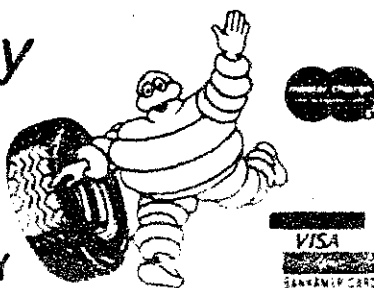
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## UMOC BLACKMAIL SCHEME UNCOVERED

J. Arthur and his Randoms are running a wide-spread blackmail operation to finance their campaign for Lehest Man On Campus (UMOC), according to evidence uncovered by The Tech.

J. Arthur and Company have allegedly been threatening student activities with possible loss of recognition and deassignment of office space to force them to contribute heavily to J. Arthur's UMOC campaign.

Joseph K. Hiccup VII '78, Chairman of the Lecher Series Committee (LSC), when asked if LSC was being blackmailed by J. Arthur, said "No. J. Arthur saw how crowded our office was and arranged for us to get more space. None of our members has ever been threatened by J. Arthur."

When asked to comment on these allegations, J. Arthur Random said "No comment, but if Hiccup and his group don't pay their debt, I'll have to send a couple of my Randoms to see them."

Michael R. Dornitwit of LSC was also asked if he knew anything about the alleged blackmail scheme. Dornitwit said "No, and if you know what's good for you, you don't either." Dornitwit then hobbled off to the new LSC office, refusing further comment.

Despite attempts by this paper, no member of TCA, Technique, the Musical Theatre Guild, the MIT Outing Club, or the Student Art Association would say anything besides "no comment" when asked about the alleged blackmail scheme. John Thorn of Thursday said "No comment, but I hope you guys [The Tech] enjoy publishing from Walker."

Asked to comment on J. Arthur's campaign, Dean for Student Affairs Granola B. Iceberg said "I think it's wonderful that such busy students could take time out to collect money for such a worthy cause. I encourage everyone to vote for J. Arthur and his Randoms for UMOC." Iceberg was then heard to mutter "I hope that keeps him [J. Arthur Random] off my back."

The Tech has to agree that J. Arthur's campaign is one of the oddest things to happen at MIT in a long time.

VOTE J. ARTHUR  
AND HIS RANDOMS  
FOR UMOC

This space donated by The Tech



## sports

# Sailors win Schell, head for Atlantic Coasts

By Audrey Greenhill

(Editor's note: Audrey Greenhill is a member of the women's sailing team.)

The MIT sailors put together their best performance to win the most important regatta of the season, the Schell Trophy. The regatta is the fall championship which teams must qualify for in order to compete. Schools from

the Middle Atlantic and Midwest districts were also within the field of fourteen.

Good winds and fine weather prevailed throughout the weekend. MIT led the regatta from the first set of races. At the end of Saturday the regatta was a close race between BU and MIT. Sunday, there was tight competition with Yale and Tufts challeng-

ing, but the team was able to maintain the lead. Gary Smith '78 with crew Sally Husted '78 cleaned up in A-division, finishing twenty-five points ahead of second place BU. In B-division, Lenny Dolhert '79 and Elliot Rossen '79 with crew Hoon Won '81 finished a solid fourth. The top six schools in the Schell will sail against the top six teams

from the Mid-Atlantic district in the Atlantic Coasts on November 19 at Yale.

In the Priddy Trophy, the freshman fall championships, the MIT sailors finished sixth. Host team Tufts topped the field of twelve. Conditions were the usual flukish ones which only the Tufts sailors are accustomed to.

The team finished a respectable third out of twelve in an invitational at Coast Guard on Sunday. The Dalton brothers, Bill and Steve, finished third in their division, only one point behind the first place teams. Ed Marcus and Henry E. Newman de Vegvar also finished third in their division.

The women concluded their fall season this past weekend. In an invitational Saturday hosted by Coast Guard, the team finished fifth out of ten. There was only an eight point spread between first place Tufts and MIT. The team members who usually crew were given a chance to skipper in this regatta. Juniors Barbara Biber

and Audrey Greenhill tied for second place with Radcliffe in A-division while in B-division Alana Connors '78 and Marianne Salomone '79 finished fourth. The team also competed in a team race at Radcliffe on Sunday but only one other school showed up so there were not many races. MIT finished third.

This weekend the varsity team will sail in make-up regattas that were cancelled earlier in the season, the Hoyt Trophy at Brown and an invitational at Stonehill.

## Fall intramural seasons ending

By Gordon Haff

As the Boston winter approaches with its associated bad weather, the fall IM seasons are drawing to a close. Tennis was completed last Friday with the singles championship going to Ricardo Binder G for the second year in a row, as he defeated Dan Radler '79.

The weather has been a thorn in the side of all IM sports except for volleyball this fall. Numerous rainouts combined with a record

number of teams created massive scheduling problems for tennis. In addition, the lack of the Briggs Oval for varsity soccer further cut into IM soccer's field time.

According to Rick Kunin '79, IM Soccer Manager, "As of now there is enough time to reschedule all but three games this coming weekend, and because of Class Day conflicts, some teams will probably be unable to play in their time slots thus allowing those other games to be played." Given good weather over the next two weekends, playoffs for 'A' league, both independent and living group, will be held on November 12 and 13. Kunin remarked that the 69 teams competing this year was a record number and ten more than competed last year.

The IM volleyball season is also nearing completion. According to Mike Tarsi '77, the IM Volleyball Manager, there are only a couple of 'A' League games left and the 'B' and 'C' league games will be finished by next Wednesday. The division

winners are already decided in all but one of the seven 'B' league divisions and in all four 'A' league divisions. Next Thursday night from 7-10pm, playoffs will be held to determine 'A' and 'B' league champions. In 'A' league semifinals, Brazilian Team will face SPE 'A' while Does It Again will be up against Tang-Down. The two finalists will then fight for the intramural championship.

Finally, despite the absence of an 'A' league this year, IM football is shaping up to its expected contours. As expected, both Lambda Chi Alpha's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's top teams are leading their respective divisions. The odds are the final of the 'B' league playoffs, and thus the intramural championship, will feature these two traditional powerhouses. Weather permitting, the playoffs will start two weekends from now.

This coming weekend features two popular one day events: Class Day on Saturday and the IM Cross-Country Meet on Sunday at Fresh Pond.

## Pats to win Colts to fall

By Drew Blakeman

This week's predictions are:

Houston 26, Chicago 17  
Miami 24, New York Jets 3  
Philadelphia 37, New Orleans 29  
Oakland 54, Seattle 0  
Minnesota 17, St. Louis 16  
Kansas City 44, Green Bay 7  
Cincinnati 14, Cleveland 10  
Dallas 29, New York Giants 17  
New England 33, Buffalo 0  
San Diego 15, Detroit 7  
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 9  
Los Angeles 39, Tampa Bay 11  
Denver 17, Pittsburgh 10  
Washington 24, Baltimore 20  
Last Week: 8-6 .571  
Season: 66-32 .673

Male, shy mathematical genius in his twenties, would like to meet female, likewise, 19 to 29. Charlie, P.O. Box 124, Westboro, Mass. 01581. Please.

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DAVID WYLIE  
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BYRLE BRENY  
FRANCIS OUEHAY

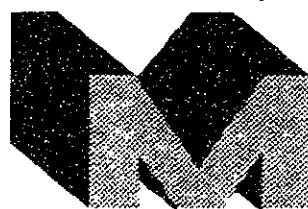
FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

SARA MAE BERMAN  
GLENN KOCHER

CHARLES PIERCE  
ALICE WOLF

\*For rent control and a livable environment, responsive schools and police, professional city management and equal opportunities in Cambridge, vote #1 for your first choice, #2 for your second choice and so on. (With "PR" voting, use numbers not "X's")

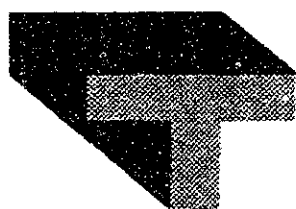
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**LADIES' CARD NIGHT**

Drinks  
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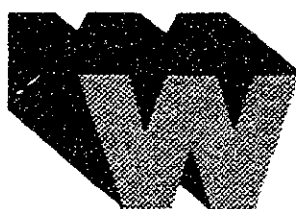
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**LADIES' CARD NIGHT**

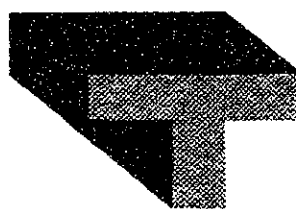
Drinks  
**25¢**

8 PM 'TIL CLOSING



**LARGE PITCHER OF BEER**  
**\$1.45**

8 PM 'TIL CLOSING



**COLLEGE BEER BLAST**

PITCHER OF BEER  
**\$1.00**

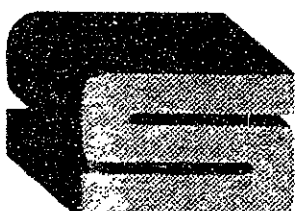
8 PM 'TIL CLOSING



**HAPPY HOUR**

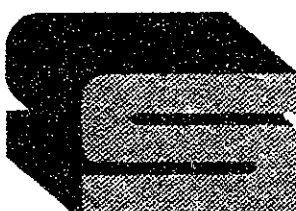
PITCHER OF BEER **\$1.45**

ALL DRINKS AND BOTTLED BEER **65¢**



**HOT DOGS**  
**10¢**

NOON TO SIX



**HOT DOGS**  
**10¢**

NOON TO SIX

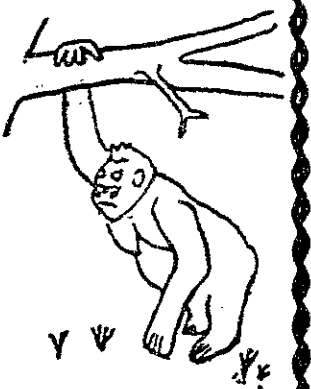
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